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GALINDEZ MYSTERY TO BE EXPLORED AT OPC LUNCHEON

The circumstances behind the mysterious disappearance of writer Jesus de Galindez will be explored Tuesday at an OPC luncheon.

Speakers will be Dan James, expert on Latin-American affairs and former editor of the New Leader, and German Ornes, exiled editor-publisher of El Caribe, the largest newspaper in the Dominican Republic.

Galindez has been active for many
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Club Calendar

Tuesday, April 24 — Luncheon: "The Galindez Mystery — How Did the Columbia University Professor and Writer Disappear?" Speakers Dan James and German Ornes, exiled editor and publisher of El Caribe, largest newspaper in the Dominican Republic.

Tuesday, April 24 — Open House for Lady Patricia Eden, English educator and sister-in-law of the Prime Minister, will discuss "Juvenile Delinquency." 6 p.m. Buffet dinner followed by guitar playing in the bar by the renowned Mirko. Our own Julie Whitney will play and sing.

Thursday, April 26 — Report on Krushchev's Russia by Marshall McDuffee, lawyer-journalist-photographer recently returned from the Soviet Union. Luncheon 12:30. Reservations.

Monday, April 30 — Annual General Meeting and Election of Officers. Dinner available.

Wednesday, May 2 — Luncheon: Dr. Alfred Kinsey and his panel of researchers will discuss you all know what. Members only.



Seated at the head table for the Holland Night and Tulip Festival on April 17 were from left to right: Mr. Louis P. Lochner, His Excellency Dr. J.H. van Roijen (Ambassador of the Netherlands), Mrs. Louis P. Lochner, Baroness J.A.G. de Vos van Steenwijk, Mr. William P. Hasselman, Mr. R.C. Pickelharing.

LAVISH FAVORS, TULIPS, IMPORTED ENTERTAINERS FEATURE HOLLAND NIGHT

Dutch tulips, Dutch food, Dutch entertainers, and Dutch guests of honor combined to make Tuesday's Holland Night dinner authentic as well as a resounding success.

Gaily-costumed hostesses pressed tulips on the 180 dinner guests. The dinner menu featured such Dutch delicacies as herring, Gouda and Edam cheese, and Cherry liqueur.

Providing entertainment were three artists flown over for the dinner by KLM, Royal Dutch Airlines. Magician Fred Kaps, folk singer Jules de Corte, and blues singer Rita Reys performed for the people who packed the dinner room and overflowed into the bar.

Winner of the door prize, a Phillips deluxe AM/FM Hifi radio-gramophone, was Miss Hilda Harrison. Other prizes included a bicycle, a basket of imported delicacies, an all-day yacht tour, and twelve cans of Dutch bacon. Souvenirs were given to all the guests.

Cooperating with the OPC on the plans for the dinner and the gifts were KLM, Netherlands Information Service,

the Tourist Office of Holland, the Dutch Trade Commission and Chamber of Commerce, the Bulb Growers of Holland, and Norelco Inc.

NOTES

"Locomotives—Old Style" was the topic discussed by Adele Nathan before the Railway and Locomotive Historical Society...Lou Garcia is off to San Jose, Costa Rica, for the Inter-American Travel Congress.

Dave Zingg, LOOK department editor, stopped just long enough between stories at Aspen, Colorado, for some spring skiing in the Rockies. One hour after his arrival, he was the proud proprietor of a snow-white plaster hip cast covering a grade one spiral fracture of his left leg. After setting a probable record for short tenure of the ski slopes, Zingg hobbled on in the best tradition to finish an assignment in the middle of the Utah desert.

Leland Stowe returned from a three week assignment for The Reader's Digest in the wilds of British Columbia.

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NO VACANCIES

The Bulletin wishes to apologize for misleading members with its statement in last week's Club Calendar that reservations for the Holland Night and Tulip Festival were open. Our announcement surprised many who knew these dinners are sold out practically as soon as reservations are opened. (OK, Larry?)

OVERSEAS TICKER

TAIPEI

Norma-Lee Harmon, executive editor of Trans-Asia News Agency, interviewed President Chiang Kai-shek for 20 minutes prior to her return to Japan after a tour of 12 Asian capitals. Miss Harmon visited Kinmen on a previous trip here, was one of those caught on the horns of the army-navy dilemma: no permission to stay; no permission to leave — by navy training plane. This time she was billed as former jet fighter pilot with "14 combat missions in jet fighters and bombers over Indo-china, Korea, and Malaya" to her credit.

William Randolph Hearst, Jr. and party made a two-day stopover in Taipei, interviewed (and had dinner with) the President and Madame Chiang, with the VEEP and Mme. Chen Cheng, Vice-Premier and Mme. Huang, Gov. and Mrs. C.K. Yen at the dinner. Briefed by Vice-Adm. Stuart Ingersoll, they also interviewed U.S. Ambassador Karl L. Rankin and other American dignitaries. This correspondent met them the next day at a cocktail party in Hongkong at the Correspondents' Club.

Fifteen professional, semi-professional, and amateur writers in Taiwan's capital organized the Taipei Writers last year. This year the group has produced a regular monthly Bulletin of the literary efforts of both American and Chinese members. Spencer Moosa, veteran AP chief, is president, and your correspondent is program chairman.

Geraldine Fitch

INDIA

Harrison Forman writes from Visakhapatnam: "Ever see a dragon — a real live one, ten feet long? I did. Photographed him, too."

"Only place in the world you find these prehistoric monsters is on Komodo, a remote rocky island to the east of Java, reachable after ten days of open sea travel in a tiny outrigger prau."

"From a little distance they look like crocodiles. Same long spiny tail and powerful legs. But head is smaller — that of a true lizard with a long forked tongue endlessly flickering in and out. More about them when I get back — after a look-see at India."

Gordon Graham, McGraw-Hill bureau chief in New Delhi, has returned to the home office in New York in an executive capacity.

LATIN-AMERICA

Barry Bishop, Latin American Press Chief for the United States Information Agency, returned to Washington recently from a month's trip to South America and Mexico. In Rio he was with John M. (Jack) Vebber, former UP'er in New York and now Public Affairs Officer in Rio; in Montevideo he saw James Webb, former New York Times staffer and now PAO there; in Buenos Aires he saw former AP'er Hoyt Ware, now Information Officer there; in Santiago, Chile, he saw former UP'er in Mexico, Eugene (Rocky) Staples, now Information Officer there — all now with the USIA.

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**DANIEL JAMES,
Latin-American expert**

GALINDEZ (Continued from page 1)

years in denouncing Dominican dictator Rafael Trujillo. He was nearing completion of a scathing novel about the strongman. He disappeared on March 12 after finishing a lecture at Columbia University, where he was a professor in Hispanic-American affairs.

He is still missing despite continu-

Twins Master Mind Sub Aqua TV Show

It was a real assignment for Charles Jones of NBC's Washington news bureau. He produced the directed the most es-

He produced and directed the most extensive underwater live TV coverage ever attempted, in his journey to Silver Springs, Florida for the "Wide, Wide underwater gear was shipped down from Canada to handle the job.

Last year Jones pioneered TV's first outdoor underwater live telecast, and earlier this year again took live cameras below the surface in the Bahamas. He is now rated by the industry as the most experienced (and wettest) sub aqua producer-director in the field today.

Twin brother Gene Jones of NBC Special Events Dept. was in the network's Master Control Room in New York as the program's associate producer on the show.



**GERMAN ORNES,
former publisher of El Caribe**

ing searches by New York detectives, policemen in thirteen states and the FBI. A reward of \$10,000 has been offered for information on his disappearance.

Galindez' dislike of and fascination with Trujillo began in 1939, when he took legal advisory and teaching jobs under the dictator's government. He was soon plunged so deep into underground work that his friends persuaded him to go to the United States for his own safety.

Up to his recent disappearance, Galindez had written many articles attacking Trujillo for U.S. and Mexican magazines and pamphlets. He was also compiling facts about the dictator for a critical 750-page dissertation submitted for his Ph.D. degree at Columbia.

At the luncheon, James and Ornes will discuss probable reasons behind Galindez' disappearance. The luncheon is being sponsored by the Inter-American Affairs committee of the OPC. William Gray is chairman, and Elizabeth Fagg has handled arrangements for the speakers.

CONDOLENCES

The club extends its deepest sympathy to Dr. Mathilde Koehler, widow of Wolfgang Koehler, American correspondent for the Hamburger (Germany) Abendblatt, who died on March 20 of acute leukemia.

Larry LeSueur received the Chevalier's Cross of the French Legion of Honor last month at the United Nations.

Dooley Hits U.S. Position in Viet Nam

By Connie Gomperts

A hard-hitting, realistic view of the American position in Indochina was given Tuesday night by Dr. Thomas Dooley, who has just returned from supervising evacuation of Viet Nam refugees from Communist-held areas.

The 29-year-old former U.S. Navy medical officer at Haiphong charged that American diplomacy had not successfully combated the appeal of Communism in Indochina.

"The Vietnamese have worn the clothes of colonialism for centuries, and they don't fit very well," he said. "Communism is dangling all sorts of allurements, and the people are buying. We're not showing them anything."

Dooley made it clear that it was religion, not politics, that caused the wholesale exodus from the Communist regime.

"The Christians in the northern sector were determined to live in an area where they could outwardly worship Jesus Christ," he pointed out. "Other than this point, they were satisfied with Communist rule."

The tremendous effectiveness of anti-American propaganda was evident in the talk of the refugees. Dooley characterized their attitude upon arrival at Haiphong as one of fear and hatred.

American diplomacy, advised Dooley, should be more on a grass roots level. A step in this direction, he said, would be to give lessons in the language of the natives to all men sent over there.

Among the audience listening to the talk and participating in the question-and-answer period was Angier Biddle Duke, President of the International Rescue Committee.

In September, Dooley will be off again, this time to Laos, under the auspices of the International Rescue Committee. In his six-month stay, he will be traveling by jeep among the mountains of Laos, a region where doctors are unknown and white men a rarity.

His equipment will consist of medicine, baseballs, white navy hats, and Walt Disney cartoons.

Tuesday's talk at the OPC was one in a jam-packed schedule for a nationwide lecture tour.

LIBRARY COMMITTEE PORTRAYS LOCHNER

The OPC Library Committee stole a march on Ralph Edwards when they presented a "This is Your Life, Louis Lochner" show.

With genial Bob Considine taking over as master of ceremonies, OPCers were treated to some early views of their president. Some of the pictures even went back to before Lochner learned to write.



Richard K. O'Malley, 45, Associated Press chief of bureau in Moscow, who was given seven days to leave the Soviet Union after being charged with illegal currency transactions.

As an added touch, Lochner was suddenly confronted with numerous characters dredged up from his deep, dark past as a foreign correspondent. There is an unsubstantiated rumor that these "actors" are all up for Academy awards.

The show was a put up job by Katharine Leeds and Wythe Williams, and playwrought by Adele Nathan and Anita Diamont, with assistance from Boyan Choukanoff, Grace Naismith, and James Ivy.

Actors were Sandy Griffiths, Wythe Williams, Sigrid Schultz, Pierre Huss, Otto Tolischus, Kathleen McLaughlin, Gene Lyons, Bella Fromm, Melvin Whiteleather, Carol Giniger (as Elinor Holm), Leo Filer (as Goebbels) and Mrs. Lochner (as herself).

PEOPLE & PLACES...

Stuart Griffin, Worldwide Press Service correspondent in Tokyo, has left that capital on a circuitous Far Eastern approach to a June vacation in New York. Harper's man *Simon Michael Bessie* is off on his regular trip to London, Paris, Italy, and Germany. During the trip, he'll be an American delegate at the International Publishers' Congress in Florence...On a pre-monsoon business trip to India, *Bob La Blonde* of Caltex lifted lime-ades with *John Hlavasek*, UP Chief at Delhi, and *Harrison Forman* at Visakhapatnam. *La Blonde's* swing also included Bombay, Calcutta, and Madras.

CBS News is becoming a home of ex-INS staffers. Some of these are *Bob Schackne*, *Sam A. Jaffe*, and *Sanford*

Socolow. All three covered the Korean conflict...*Hal Lehrman* takes Gamal Abdul Nasser apart in the mid-April Reporter magazine, with his eye-witness article debunking the "Egyptian Revolution." Palm Beach Sunshine will provide a "quickie vacation" for *Dick Milbauer*, news editor at Telenews Film Corporation.

The May 12 issue of the Saturday Evening Post will give a salute to *Stanley Frank* for his 100th article. The magazine's Keeping Posted column will discuss the fact that only one other writer, *Frank J. Taylor*, has hit the century mark in articles for the oldest magazine in the country...*Fannie Hurst* will speak this week to students at Western Reserve College...The May issue of *Nation's Business* has an article on "Operation Home Improvement" by *William A. Ullman*, former assistant administrator for Housing and Home Finance Agency.

Frank Miles will be a busy man in the coming months. He's scheduled to deliver a Loyalty Day address, nine high school commencement addresses, and three Memorial Day addresses in May, plus three high school commencement addresses in June—all in Iowa.

Twenty years of experience with the Hearst organization will form the topic for *Robert D. Levitt's* novel. The book is almost completed. *Benjamin A. Cohen* is taking a tour of territories in South and East Africa on official UN business. He will return via Egypt and Italy. *Cohen* is Under Secretary General for Trusteeship and Information from Non-Self Governing Territories.

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